MRS. DUKE TELLS HER SIDE.

STORY WITH SOME GAPS RELATED TO CROWD OF REPORTERS.

She Says She's Got More Money Than Duke Has-Gets a Letter From Him Through His Lawyer, Who Is Looking Up Her Past-What Duke Wrote Not Divulged.

Mrs. Brodie L. Duke emerged yesterday from sechision and told the story of her with gaps here and there, to a crowd of newspaper reporters who met her by invitation at the office of her counsel, Levy & Unger. She said she was 37 years old. She is rather a plain looking, stout woman with sharp blue eyes and dark hair. She wore a brown velvet skirt and jacket and a chinchilla muff and stole.

She said she was born near Buffalo [1867 or 1868] and that her father, William, was a corporation lawyer who retired with a fortune at the age of 53. "His father, Thomas Smith Webb," she continued, "was the father of Freemasonry in America. My mother's name was Helen Chapman. At the age of 12 [1879 or 1880] I came to New York for my health. I lived in the boarding house kept by Mrs. Desplaines's mother and that is how I came to know Mrs. Desplaines. I occupied the entire second floor of the house with my maid and my preceptress. I continued to live there until I was 16." [1883-4.]

"Where did you go then?" asked a re-Mrs. Duke hesitated and turned to Mr.

Unger. "You continued to live in New York," he said.

York," he said.

"Yes, I did," said the woman.

"How about the Hopkinson episode?"

asked one of the inquisitors.

"Oh that was a schooigirl escapade,"
was the reply. "I was in short dreases
when that happened [1887]. It is true that
I ran away with Hopkinson and went
through some sort of a marriage ceremony,
but the courts afterward decided [1893]
that it was no ceremony at all. The decision was made when I made an application for alimony."

Mrs. Duke said that she went to Chicago
in 1893 and took up the business of pro-

mrs. Duke said that she went to threago in 1893 and took up the business of pro-moting, at which she made a great deal of money in partnership with Taylor. She married Powell in 1897 and got a divorce from him a year ago on the ground of

erning the row that she had with

adultery.
Concerning the row that she had with Murat Masterson, an Arizona mining man. in her flat in West Thirty-sixth street, this city, in May, 1890, she declared that Masterson shot at her, not she at him, and that he had come to her room drunk to try and get some papers away from her.
Coming down to her meeting with Brodie L. Duke, she said:
"Our acquaintance grew out of a business transaction pure and simple. I had gone down to Texas, and, taking up some land there, had made a great success in growing tobacco by a new process. I needed \$18,500 to complete the purchase price. It was to borrow this money that I came East last fall.

"I had talked this scheme over with James N. Duke. It was at his suggestion that I talked the matter over with Mr. Glenn, the expert of the American Tobacco Company. He wanted to make a contract with me, but I refused his terms.
"I was told by my friends that Brodie L. Duke had nothing to do with the trust, so I concluded to communicate with him. so I concluded to communicate with him. I wrote to him at Durham and he answered that he would see me within a week. I could not wait that long, so I 'phoned him that he would see me within a week. I could not wait that long, so I 'phoned him that he would have to come sooner. His secretary answered and Mr. Duke came on immediately, getting here on Thanksgiving Day or the day before. He was greatly impressed with my tobacco proposition and agreed to raise the money necessary for the purchase of the land.

"On the third day after he met me he proposed marriage. The proposal was entirely unexpected and I never was so dumfounded in my life. I told him I was a business woran and was not thinking of marriage at all. He persisted, however. Every time I saw him he renewed the proposal. Finally I consented. I offered to sign an agreement waiving all

posal. Finally I consented. I offered to sign an agreement waiving all claims to his property in case of his death except the proceeds of our tobacco scheme, but he would not hear of it. This offer was made in the presence of a witness whom I can produce. ence of a witness whom I can produce Mr. Duke said, 'I believe in you, and even if my family does make trouble for you I will stand by you. I will find a way to give you stocks and bonds in my lifetime and they can fight over what is left.'

Mrs. Duke denied that either she or Duke

Mrs. Duke defined that either she of Dike was intoxicated at any time immediately prior to, at or after their marriage. They were going to Texas together, and Duke, she said, wanted her to go as his wife.

"I want to say also that I did not profit financiall by this marriage. I brought Mr. Duke fore than he had. I have always sful in business and in this to-ne all Texas is back of me, am the land and immigration

Moreover, am the land and immigration agent of the Southern Pacific Railway, and here are my mileage books to prove it.

"If you think my husband was not sane or competent when he married me I wish you would read this letter, which he wrote to his aged father, Washington Duke, three days before he was taken from me. In dictated this letter to the stenographer.

to his aged father, Washington Duke, three days before he was taken from me. He dictated this letter to the stenographer at the Park Avenue Hotel and it was from her notes that I was able to get a copy of it."

The letter which she says Mr. Duke wrote was as follows:

PARK AVENUE HOTEL, New York, Jan. 3, 1905.

My DEAR FATHER: I have feit considerable remorse at not having called to see you during my short visit home, and I drop you these few lines to inform you that the new responsibilities which I have assumed has not caused me in the least to disregard or forget my obligations to you.

The little woman of my choice has proven all that I could anticipate or expect, in fact, the more I see and know of her the more delighted I am at what I have done, and I want to assure you that when we come home and you know her you will agree with me that I have made no mistake.

We expect to leave the latter part of the week for Texas, where she has some considerable interest which requires her attention, which interest is congenial and identical with my own. I hope that what I have done will have no tendency to humiliate or trouble you, and I trust at the beginning of the New Year will bring into your life very many pleasant reminiscences of the past, as it has done to me. I am, sincerely and truly yours.

Brodle I.

When asked if she was ever in an orphan asylum in Buffalo the woman said: "Not that I remember, and I am sure I would remember it if I had ever been in such a place."

"Is it true that you are in business with Mrs. Desplaines backing disorderly "It is not. I never had any business

relations with her. She acted as a com-ranion to me and I paid her for what she did. I felt sorry for her because she has not been in very good circumstances lately." Mrs. Duke said that when her husband

returned from Durham he told her that his two daughters, Pearl and Mabel, had made a fuss over the marriage, but he had told them that they would have to receive his wife or leave the house. Leave tool der that he had set his son Lawrence up in business three times and that Lawrence had failed each time.

"I have never done any one a wrong in my life," said Mrs. Duke, "and I never was the mistress of any man. All that I want is justice."

While she was in the office of Levy & Unger she was served with a subpena in the action that has been instituted by in the action that has been instituted by the Duke family to have a committee of her husband's person and property appointed. She also had an interview while there with Lawyer Andrews, who represents Brodie L. Duke. The lawyer gave her a letter which her husband had written to her, but neither she nor Mr. Andrews would divulge its contents. Mr. Andrews also wrote to Nicoll. Anable & Lindsay, attorneys for the Duke family, asking them to give him all the facts that they had gathered about Mrs. Duke's past life. It was said at their office that they would give the information requested if it was shown that Brodie L. Duke was competent to "prosecute" his wife. Mr. Andrews also asked the District Attorney for any information he might have about for any information he might have about Mrs. Duke's past life.

N enlightened public

is rapidly perceiving the necessity for an absolutely pure whiskey for medicinal and household use. That's why

Three XXX Star IRISH WHISKEY IS MAKING SUCH RAPID STRIDES.

JOHN JAMESON'S

OLD WOMAN MOURNS \$50,000.

MAN WHOM SHE TRUSTED IS A PRISONER IN NEW YORK.

Miss Winterbotham of Providence Let Young Provision Store Clerk Reinvest Most of Her Fortune, She Says -Houses Mortgaged to Help Friend.

Julius S. Chappelle, 28 years old, was arraigned in Jefferson Market police court yesterday and held in \$5,000 bail for extradition on a charge of stealing \$18,000 from Virginia Winterbotham of Providence, R. I. Detective Sergeants Peabody and Clark arrested Chappelle at the Broadway Central Hotel on a warrant, issued by Justice Wynn of Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14.-Julius H. Chappelle is charged with having embezzled \$30,000 in stocks, bonds and money bezzled \$30,000 in stocks, bonds and money from Miss Virginia Winterbotham. Her friends believe the shortage in her estate may reach \$50,000. Miss Winterbotham, who is 82 years of age, is at present unable to recall all of the money and valuables which from time to time she says she has turned over to Chappella. She asserts, however, that, out of a fortune of nearly \$100,000 which she inhexited a few years ago, all she has left is an equity in two dwelling houses worth but a few thousand dollars each.

pelle about five years ago, when he was working as delivery clerk for a market where she traded. He used to deliver goods at her house and he ingratiated himself with her. One day he told her that he needed with her. One day he told her that he needed money badly, and she let him have \$10. This appears to have been the entering wedge. Other loans followed. Finally Chappelle suggested that he could invest her money for her to advantage.

"I let him have the stocks, and after that some money, and that was the last I saw of either," she said this evening. "I owned two houses on Camp street. He wanted to sell these and invest the money, and I was to sign them over to him so he could

I was to sign them over to him so he could sell them. I did as he requested and he sold the houses. soil them. I did as he requested and he soil the houses.

"I had \$11,000 in a savings bank in this city, which I drew out and invested in Chicago real estate at the suggestion of William L. Packard, a friend. Chappelle said he could handle the property as well as Mr. Packard could. He went to Chicago, and stayed there for a time. Finally he told me the property was decreasing in value. and stayed there for a time. Finally he told me the property was decreasing in value and advised me to sell it, and at his sug-gestion I gave him a power of attorney. He told me he had deposited the money for me in a bank in Boston, and I after-ward wrote to the bank, and they told me there had never been any money there. "The last time I saw him was when he

Size

12x18 17x21

15x25 17x21

23x28

ENEMIES AFTER THE ST. REGIS

MOTIVES BACK OF THE FIGHT

Proprietor Haan's Friends Say That Property Holders Near By Seek to Force Him to Buy Them Out-Liquor Tax Law

The kindly interest which some neighbors of the Hotel St. Regis are taking in the effort to deprive Mr. Haan, the manager of the place, of all possible profits in his great enterprise is founded pon motives which are more or less of a puzzle to him. The latest step which the neighbors of the St. Regis have taken is to apply for the annulment of his liquor

The grounds on which the annulment of Mr. Haan's license is asked for are two: of Mr. Haan's license is asked for are two:
First, that his hotel is nearer the Fifth
Avenue Presbyterian Church than the
law allows, and, second, that he did not,
before getting the license, get the consent
of the proper number of property holders
in the neighborhood. Edward Lauterbach is the counsel for the enemies of Mr.
Haan's business. He has represented to
the Excise Department at Albany that the
distance from the westerly entrance of the
St Regis to the nearest entrance of the Fifth Regis to the nearest entrance of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church is two three feet under 200 feet. The law says: ee feet under 200 feet. The law says:
raffic in liquor shail not be permitted

* in any building, yard, booth or other
ce which shail be on the same street
ayenue and within 200 feet of a building
upled exclusively as a church or schoolise; the measurement to be taken from
centre of the nearest entrance of the
Iding used for such church or school to
centre of the nearest entrance of the
e in which such liquor traffic is desired
be carried on.

Hann says that Mr. Lauterbach's

Mr. Haan says that Mr. Lauterbach's measurements were not taken from the centre of the entrance in either case. He holds, and believes that the courts will hold with him, that the entrance to a building is the door and not the outer edge of the recess in which the door is. He observes that when one is said to enter a house it means that one has gone through the door. From the centre of the door of the church to the centre of the door of the St. Regis, Mr. Haan's surveyors say, is a distance of several inches over 200 feet. Even were this not so, very slight changes in the entrance of the St. Regis would put it outside the prescribed limit. Mr. Haan says that Mr. Lauterbach's prescribed limit

the prescribed limit.

Again, the law says that consents must be obtained from two-thirds of the owners of buildings occupied exclusively as dwellings within 200 feet of the entrance of the building in which lighters to be a consent of the limit of the consent of the light of t building in which liquor is to be sold.

According to Mr. Haan's way of measuring there are just eleven such pieces of property within 200 feet of his entrances. his opponents say that there are twenty-three. Mr. Haan measures up and down Fifty-fifth street in a straight line. His opponents hold that houses back of him in Fifty-fourth street measuring along an air line, are within 20 feet, even though an air line, are whim so feet, even though a man travelling from the hotel to one of them would have to walk around the block. No student of the Liquor Tax law could be found vesterday who believed that the area in which consents must be obtained was a circle with the entrance of the St. Regis as a centre and a radius of 200 feet. Nr. Haan, who has rut his whole heart

Mr. Haan, who has put his whole heart and all his money into the effort to give New York the best hotel in the world, is thoroughly disheartened by this effort to put him out of business. He is quite confident that legally he can beat his opponents, but he cannot view with equanimity the motives which he believes are behind the actions of some of Mr. Leuterbeck's clients. actions of some of Mr. Lauterbach's clients. "The last time I waw aim wan when he came to me two years ago last summer, and wanted me to mortgage these two houses. He said he had a friend named Greene in Newport, who had failed, and he wanted to help him. I must have been bewitched to let him have any more, but he kept at me until I raised \$3,000 on the two houses, which was all I could get.

After that I never saw him."

**ections of some of Mr. Lauterbach's clients.

It has been represented to him that two darks active of those clients are very anxious to sell their Fifty-fifth street property. Mr. Haan does not want to buy more real estate; he has his hands full now. But he says that it is quite apparent that he is not to be permitted to carry on his business quietly and in a dignified way until he secures a purchaser for those two

Value

\$95 to \$110

At \$50

Value

\$70 to \$80

At \$35

Value

\$50 to \$65

At \$25

Value

\$25 to \$35

\$17.50

\$375.00 \$260.00

\$250.00 \$200.00

\$150.00 \$110.00

\$195.00

\$125.00

Special \$1.00

Special 75c

Special 50c

\$170.00

\$170.00

\$145.00

\$130.00

\$60.00

Saks & Company

Broadway, 73d to 34th Street.

An Important Sale of Oil Paintings

Canvases by the foreign masters and their disciples, defining their

art in its divers methods from the genre picture, sublimely simple

in theme and motif, to the realist's subject done with infinite detail,

or the impressionist's study which conveys, rather than expresses.

the thought. The greater number of the pictures were intended

for the gift-giving season. They came to us a fortnight too late.

Our plans demand their immediate disposition. To that end this

sale has been organized and the prices subjected to extraordinary

Pictures are with heavy Louis XIV. frames and shadow boxes

Henry Merville

Fentana

Dories

M. Renard

F. Ronez

R. Donat

Vogler

Briand

Rovelo

Heinz

Silva

other subjects.

H. Moser

De Mirando

LeRoy

Lechner

F. Raubald R. T. Stuart B. Turgot T. J. Thieben Paul Du Thoit

. Scopperti, H. C. 1. Caballero,

A. E. Paoletti

Combs and Hair Ornaments

At Less than One-Half Regular Prices.

Barettes, Side and Back Combs and Hair Ornaments in various

forms, of imitation shell with fine gold plated mountings set with

jewels. The designs are diversified, embracing a series of the

Georges Laugee, H. C.

Tanoux

F. LeRoy R. Leclair

Subject

Fishing Banks of Holland

Spring and Summer A Field of Scotch Heather

Portrait of a Young Lady

In the Cardinal's Study

A Holland Fisherman

A Spanish Beauty An Afternoon Call

The Fishing Fleet

The Critics

Ideal Head

Inspiration Ideal Head

20x24 Cattle Grazing

A Mountain Stream

A Faithful Dog An Autumn Landscape

A Serious Question

Landscape and Figure

May Festival An Important Message

Holland Fishing Scene

The Young Truant The Proposal

season's cleverest effects.

Value \$1.50 to \$3.50,

Value \$1.25 to \$2.00,

Value 75c to \$1.25,

A Flock of Sheep On the River Bank

An Interesting Letter

A Farmyard Scene Together with thirty-siz

Reconciliation

An Interesting Game A Venetian Court Scene

Ideal Head

The Musicale

Springtime

Landscape

Together with eleven other subjects.

Together with fourteen other subjects.

Together with seventeen other subjects.

A Russian Wedding

The Playful Kittens

At Extraordinary Price Concessions.

Removal

TO TAKE AWAY ITS LICENSE.

Strained to Ruin the Hotel's Business.

prices. Large variety of desirable and useful articles. This sale is to facilitate our removal to our new store. Fifth Avenue and Thirty-Second Street.

Sale

REED & BARTON CO. 41 UNION SQUARE

Sterling Silver and Silver

Plate at greatly reduced

houses. With the gentlemen who are really disturbed because a hotel has come into the neighborhood of their homes and who think heighcorhood of their nomes and who think that other business establishments will follow the hotel Mr. Haan has no quarrel; he thought he had met all their objections six months ago when his hotel was opened.

But to have them stirred up again as an adjunct to an effort to get rid at a high price of houses which Mr. Haan does not want to huw at any price strikes him as want to buy at any price strikes him as

infair.

One of the most determined of Mr. Haan's One of the most determined of Mr. Haan's opponents is William Rockefeller, whose house is in Fifty-fourth street. Mr. Rockefeller, of course, is not one of those who want to sell out, but he did have a somewhat bitter controversy with Mr. Haan over the erection of an addition to the hotel. In the end Mr. Rockefelier had to pay a very high price for a little bit of land in the middle of the block in order to keep Mr. Haan from getting it. There are friends of Mr. Haan who are inclined to recall this episode when they note Mr. Rockefeller's prominence in the present fight.

The Seagoers. Aboard the Cunard liner Lucania, which

sailed yesterday for Queenstown and Liverpool, are:

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bright, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry S. Bowen, Major John M. Burke, Col.
C. D. Bruce, Baron von Hengelmuller, AustroHungarian Ambassador at Washington, and
the Baroness von Hengelmuller; Lawrence
C. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. L. Graeme Scott,
H. Cecil Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Washington
Hunt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wotten and
Warren D. Rollins.
Sailing by the Willia State To Sailing by the White Star liner Republic, off yesterday for Mediterranean ports,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Annesley, Gen. M. Blunt, J. H. Boody, Mr. and Mrs. William Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Busby, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hosmer, Louis Lazard, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Beveridge Lee, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semple, Francis H. Staples, Capt. C. N. Unsworth and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Wheeler.

SHUBERTS LET METCALFE IN.

BOYCOTTED CRITIC AT THE "FAN-TANA" FIRST NIGHT.

Tickets Sent Him Before the Managers Resolved to Bar Him Out-Sam Shubert Didn't Care to Stand for First Damage Suit-Wasn't Any Row.

James S. Metcalfe of Life scored twice yesterday against the theatrical managers who, on Thursday, at the meeting of the Theatrical Managers' Association, resolved to bar him from the forty-seven playhouses controlled by the members of the association. Metcalfe and his wife went to the matinée at Weber's Music Hall vesterday afternoon and the management made no attempt to keep him out. Last night the critic and Samuel Ordway, his counsel, saw the opening performance of "Fan-

Ever since the managers threatened to poycott him, Metcalfe has been declaring to bar Metcalfe. that they would not be foolish enough to erfere with him in his business as a dramatic critic. He let it be known that he would attend the first performance of "Fantana," and he did

The Shuberts, who are maders of the managers' association, sent Metcalfe two tickets last Monday for the first performance of "Fantana." Four days later the managers passed the resolution.

Sam Shubert learned yesterday that it was Metcalfe's intention to attend the Lyric last night, and during the course of the day he began to worry about it. Influential managers told him that he ought to abide by the decision of the associathat he was not going to be the first victim of a damage suit for turning Metcalfe down at the door. Because of the fact that he had sent

Metcalfe tickets some days before the managers took action, Shubert felt that was entitled to sympathy in his trouble. He visited Daniel Frohman, the president of the association, and asked him to send out a hurry call for a special meeting.

As many managers as could be rounded were telephoned to and they met at o'clock yesterday afternoon. Shubert did most of the talking. He said he wanted to abide by the decision of the managers, but under the droumstances he didn't feel justified in keeping the critic from his

theatrs.

"I am informed that he intends to come to the Lyric on the free tickets I sent him," said Shubert at the meeting. "I sent word to him asking him to stay away, and he replied that he would do nothing of the sort. Then I sent him a letter, a copy of which I will read to we."

James S. Metcaife;
DEAR SIR: This is to notify you that the Invitation sent you some days ago to attend the Lyric Theatre this evening is hereby

"That is how matters stand," concluded Shubert. "Now, what am I to do?" If all reports are true of what happened

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

A Special Sale of Knitted Underwear for Women

Manufacturer's Sample Garments.

It is a tribute which the manufacturer pays us at the end of his season. We hold it in trust for you. The garments are identical in character with those that we select for our stock. They are offered at about one-half of the standard prices.

Swiss Ribbed Vests, Tights and Combination Suits of Merino, Silk and Merino and pure Silk-Value \$1.75. At 98c Vests. Value \$1.25, At 65c

Tights. Value \$1.75, At 98c Value \$2.25, At \$1.25 Suits, Value \$2.25, At \$1.25 Value \$3.50, At \$1.50 Vests of Swiss ribbed merino in white, or of Swiss ribbed mercerized cotton in white, pink or blue. Formerly 95c At 58c. Vests of Swiss ribbed silk-and-cotton in white, or of pure silk in pink or blue with wide crocheted front.

> Formerly \$1.25 to \$1.98 At 98c

The January Sale of Muslin Underwear for Women

True to the initial declaration our January sale pursues the even tenor of its way, as complete in scope, as high in character and as generous in values as ever. From day to day the collection is augmented with new series of garments that deserve your interest. This instance concerns

Manufacturer's Sample Garments of superior fabrics, embroidered with fine insertions, laces, embroideries and ribbons, at

Price Concessions of About One-Third. Gowns-50c., 79c., 98c., \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.39 to \$4.95. Skirts-79c., 98c., \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.39 to \$8.95. Covers-39c., 50c., 79c., 98c., \$1.50, \$1.98 to \$3.95. Chemises-50c., 79c., 98c., \$1.69. \$1.98, \$2.39 to \$4.95. Drawers 39c., 50c., 79c., 98c., \$1.69, \$1.98 to \$3.95.

French Hand-Made Lingerie of Linen, Batiste, French Nainsook and Wash Chiffon, in a variety of distinctive models, elaborated with hand-embroidery and fine

laces, at greatly reduced prices. Gowns-\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95 and \$8.95. Chemises-\$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.95 to \$6.95. Drawers-\$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.95 to \$7.50. Covers-\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$7.50. Skirts-\$2.98, \$6.75, \$7.95, \$8.50 to \$18.50

Apparel for Infants and Children

Infants' Long Slips of Fine Nainsook in a variety of designs, 50c., 79c., 98c., \$1.19, \$1.29 and \$1.69 Infants' Long Slips of French Nainsook in elaborated French

and domestic models (hand made). Value \$6.50 to \$37.50 At \$3.95 to \$16.50 Short White Dresses in a large variety of materials, trimming and styles, sizes six months to four years,

39c., 79c., 98c., \$1.29, \$1.50 and \$1.98 Children's Russian Dresses of white or colored wash materials in the new Spring styles. Sizes one to four years.

Value \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25. At \$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.79 Misses' Gowns of muslin, in bishop effect, with hemstitched ruffle and band trimming, sizes 2 to 6, at 39c.; 8 to 14 at 50c. Misses' Skirts of cambric, hemstitched, and with lace trimmed ruffle, sizes 4 to 14 years,

French hand-made Guimpes, sizes 4 to 14 years, Value \$1.85 to \$5.90, at 98c. to \$3.95

MATTRESSES

Clearance Sale of Surplus Stock

Assorted sizes, beautiful high grade Ostermoor Mattresses, regular \$30 kind; weighing 60 pounds each; extra thick and exceptionally soft, French Rolled Edges or Imperial Borders; in beautiful art tickings; made one or two parts; offered while they last at \$18.50 each. Delivered anywhere.

OSTERMOOR

116 Elizabeth St. Near Grand Street to 132 Bowery

at the meeting there ensued then a red hot discussion. After all the talk the Shuberts seemed to be in the same fix as before the meeting was called. When the meeting was over Shubert went back to his theatre but he didn't tell his doorkeeper to har Meicalfe.

to bar Metcalfe.

Metcalfe and his lawyer arrived at the theatre at 8:30 o'clock, some time after the curtain had gone up. There were a dozen full fledged war correspondents lined up in the ly by, along with two cops who had been told to look out for trouble. The war correspondents escorted Metcalfe and his lawyer to the doortender, and Metcalfe presented his tickets. He was handed back presented his tickets. He was handed back his seat coupons, and he and his lawyer went into the theatre. As they marched to their seats Metcalfe attracted as much attention

from the firstnighters as the performers on the stage.

Metcalfe stayed in his seat after the first act. If he had gone out in the lobby he would have had some fun. Oscar Hammerstein was there and he wanted to get a look at the critic. Hammerstein asked one of the war correspondents to point abide by the decision of the associa-on, no matter what happened. Shubert onsulted his counsel, and finally decided thing like Metcalfe was singled out of group. Hammerstein approached the upposed Metcalfe and said to him: "Are you James S. Metcalfe?"
"I am not," said the man.

"Well, I'm sorry you are not," said Oscar.
If you were I wanted to tell you that you san't come in my theatre and if you do I'll sick you, out "

The stranger looked at the manager and passed on. He seemed to think some one was playing a joke on him. Hammerimay be eliminated.

stein didn't seem to like the way the Shuberts had acted.
"Don't ask me anything about it," said Sam Shubert.
"I have nothing to say in regard to Mr.

Metcalfe or the Shuberts," was the message Daniel Frohman, president of the Managers' Association, sent to all inquirers. The day before Frohman gave out a redhot interview saying the managers would make good their threat to boycott Metcalfe.

Sewing Machine Agents Give In. The strike of the sewing machine agents against the Singer Manufacuring Company, which started about two weeks ago, was unconditionally declared off yesterday at a meeting of the strikers in New Henry Hall, 49 Henry street. The strike was to force a change in the agreement with the agreement with the agreement. companies by which the agents would have less responsibility in cases where customers disappeared before the machines were paid for and to bring about a restoration of the premium system. All the strikers who can will return to work.

Recount of Slocum Victims.

It was announced at the Department of Charities yesterday that experts in the office of the Commissioners of Accounts have been working on the Slocum records for six weeks to secure an accurate list of the dead. The work will be completed within a month, when a complete descriptions of the dead to the descriptions of the descriptions of the dead to the descriptions of the descriptions of the dead to the descriptions of the descriptions of the descriptions of the descriptions of the description of the tion of each body recovered and the identi-fication will be printed, in order that the present discrepancies in the Slocum figures

Formerly

\$3.50

Special

at \$2.45

\$2.50

Special

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

New Shirt Waists for Women.

Extensive and quite complete you will find our collection of new washable shirt waists, which anticipate the authoritative spring styles. It embraces lingerie and tailored waists of linen, swiss and lawn, many of which are in exclusive hand embroidered effects.

Special for Monday, January the Sixteenth. Tailored Waists of white linen in two new models. Value \$2.75 At \$1.98 Value \$4.50 At \$2.98 Hand Embroidered Waists of linen in tailored models. Value \$5.00 At \$3.50 Value \$6.50 At \$4.50

Silk Waists of plain taffeta in a variety of styles and colors, embracing about three hundred garments. Formerly \$5.00. At \$3.50

For Monday, January the Sixteenth,

A Sale of Slippers for Women

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

Ours is the penalty and yours the opportunity. The sale affects high grade slippers from our regular stock, every pair of which has the Saks imprint to insure style, grace, comfort and perfect

Slippers of patent leather in one to five strap models, with Cuban or Louis XV. heels. Slippers of kid in one to five strap models, plain or beaded vamp and Cuban or Louis XV. heels. Pumps of violet kid, with Louis XV. heels; all sizes, although not in every style. Gibson Slippers of patent leather with Louis XV.

Oxfords with patent leather vamp and extremely high Louis XV. heels. Oxfords of kid, with patent tip, stage last.

Oxfords with patent leather vamp and fancy top facings, with Louis XV. heels. Slippers of patent leather in one to three strap Formerly models with French or Louis XV. heels. Slippers of kid, with beaded or plain vamp and I, 3 or 4 straps, French or Louis XV. heels. Slippers of black, white or red satin, the sizes of

at \$1.65 which are not wholly complete. Slippers of kid with patent vamp, or of white or black kid, one strap models, with French heels. Formerly \$1.50, at \$1.10

An Important Sale of

Furs and Fur Coats for Women.

Our entire stock of Ermine and Chinchilla furs has been subjected to radical price reductions. The collection affords Scarfs, Stoles, Pelerines, Ties and Muffs in the newest and most desirable models. A collection of Fine Fur Coats of Ermine, Persian Broadtail, Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Moire Astrachan, Yetta and Seal. Formerly \$225 to \$675. At \$125 to \$395

Regularly \$85.00, at \$49.00

Long Carriage Coats of Squirrel.

12 in., value 30c.,

A Special Sale of

Embroidered and Stamped Linens

Greater than the prices at which the linens are offered is the intrinsic worth of the fabric-greater by far. White linens, hemstitched or with drawn work, hemstitched and stamped in various floral or conventional designs.

Squares with drawn work, Plain hemstitched Squares, at 25c | 40 and 45 in., 18 inches, value 35c., at 25c value \$1.75 and \$2. 20 inches, value 40c., Scarfs with drawn work, 24 inches, value 45c., at 30c at 50c 18x36, value 85c., 30 inches, value 70c., at 55c at 60c 20x45, value 95c. at 75c 36 inches, value \$1.00, at 65c 20x54, value \$1.25. at 89c 45 inches, value \$1.25, at 70c | 20x72, value \$1.59. at 89c 54 inches, value \$1.50, Sofa Pillows of various ma-Hemstitched Scarfs, terials, richly hand embroidered, at 55c in a diversified variety of de-18x36 in., value 80c., signs and colors. Doylies with drawn work, at \$14.50 Value \$22 to \$35.

at 19c Value \$12 to \$15,

at \$6.50

Gentlemen: I Duffy's Pure Mal live to-day were it throat and bronch I have taken great satisfaction am eighty-two ye temperance man temperance man . Pure Malt Whiske The En

mending the wo Duffy's Pure

worked men, delic makes the old you

UMBRIA "DYNA

MAN NABBED IN IS WANTED Gessler Rosseau's

Machine to the ington Police The man who mad at blowing up the Cu dock in this city on thought, been caug M. Gessler Rosseau. Philadelphia for havi

in his possession w Irish Nationalist plot It is suggested als person who attempte of Frederick the Gre week, but succeeded a four inch by two for That he is the police searched all the Umbria affair is by the identification suspect's photograpl Mrs. Currie, with who was hatching his plo and to two express his infernal machine They identified it pos

He is more than a the police think. strange thing about whose bluffs have at wonder in two citie career is a mary dynamiter of B son's "The Dynas was the poor un could manage to d matter how hard he quite by accident he his house and himse minor incidents in th

of G. Rosseau are so Zero Jones as to su mind over "The Dyn be the most extreme craze on record. M. Gessler Ros toriety with the att missioner Greene go "we the undersigned Mafia," had placed on the Umbria to she to do to British shi out of New York signed "Pietri Dema script that there w as "the battery wa without caps and li

box, with iron handle for steamer Umbris afterthought. The police sped to the box. They inc clock was ticking w Combustibles came it in seawater for an op opened it.

The letter had to were 100 pounds of discharge apparatus battery, the mechan cigar lighter. It we forty hours, only, no caps on the fur which was to releas not set.

HEADACHE

not set. It was found in